Central Freight Engine.

Another victim has been added to the already long list of the terrible juggernaut on Sleventh avenue, and the residents along that busy thoroughfare are up to arms against the death-dealing New York Central trains that daily pass their doors,

The intest victim is pretty Mamie Horn. the golden-haired eight-year-old daughter of flav at an Grove street, desires that he had not pears, at a meeting of the National Societ. who was run down and crushed to death by a married ber, of any other woman, and asserts enotive in broad daylight yesterday at

a lost of bread.

But Mamie knew "a better place," just across the railroad tracks, on Eleventh avenur, where she could get a little cake free with the loaf of bread, and off she trotted goyly after the coveted sugar loaf.

Her mother went home, expecting little Marie to follow soon, but when Marois did come her Hitle form was cold in death and mangied almost beyond recognition.

Mrs. Horn had not been home twenty min-nites when her lushand came rushing in from his work at a foundry near by, his face pale in spite of the dirt and dest that covered it.

"Is Manile here" he gasped.
"No, not yet, replied Mrs. Horn. She's gone to the bakery."

"No not yet, replied kits. Horn. She's gone to the bakery."

"My 605! I'm afraidit's true!" exclaimed the father, who had just been told that a little girl resembling Manie had been run over at Fifty-fifth street.

He hastened to the crossing, and, crowding through the throng, gianced at the lifeless little form that lay beside the railroad track. One giance was enough. Horn recognized the little shoes as those he had bought for Manie only Saturday, night, and the grief-stricken man tottered home to tell his wife of their sorrowind hereavenient.

The best account of the secident is given by Harry Ward, a driver for A. T. schnedder, who keeps a feed store near the crossing.

"I was on my truck," said Ward this morning, "when I saw the little girl run out from the bakery with a loat of tread under her arm. In her other hand she held a little cake that she was usting.

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"A freight train had just gone along, and engine No. 10, running left, was coming amount block behind it. The little girl must have seen the engine, for she ran along lengthwise of the tracks to try and cross sheed of it.

"I should at her first and when the didn't."

lengthwise of the tracks to try and cross ahead of it.

"I shouted at her first and when she didn't stop I yelled at the men on the engine. I hollered as hard as I could and waved my arms, but it was no use, and before I could get down the little girl had started across about ten or diffeen feet ahead of the engine. "I yelled again: 'For God's sake, stop: but no one seemed to hear, although men all around on all the corners were shouting then. "The next minute the step on the front caught her and threw her under the wheels, and the engine passed over her.

"I tell you it made my heart jump right into my month, but what could I do? Maybe the engineer couldn't hear me, but he ought to have heard the men shouting on his side. It seems to me.

the engineer couldn't hear me, but he ought to have heard the men shouting on his side. It seems to me.

"Then, too, if the fireman had been looking out on his own side he couldn't have helped to seeing me, or, for that matter, the child herselfy. The engine wasn't going so fast but what if could have been stopped, and I believe the child's life could have been saved.

"When the engineer did stop he was near half a block up the avenue. He didn't say anything, but he did wait ten or lifteen min-hutes for a policeman, and when hone came he lymped on his engine and went up to the highly had been strived. Then officer Golden came and looked at the child and then went away and it telephoned to his statics. But it was ten or fifteen misules past 7 before a policeman a fine misules past 7 before a policeman came with a permit for the father to remove the bedy, and the poor little thing lay there in the mud and rain all that time.

"I covered her up with my apron, and when it began to rain I put a rubber coat over her. I guess she lived three or four minutes, and just before she died she amiled. She attil had the cake in her little fist, and there were cake craimbs on her lijes."

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John Wade, the flagman at Fifty-fifth street, corroborates Ward's story. He was on the south crossing on the other side of the street and unable to reach the little one before she was struck. Wade asked the engineer, William Muanta, why he didn't stop,

MUSTN'T LAUGH AT MRS. ATWOOD Islane, and Henry Slegel, ex-Mayor Lake City. The interment was in Woodlawn.

George Edward Harris Was Placed Under Bonds for Doing It.

Mrs. Mary D. Atwood, of 257 West Fil- Peffer Wants Government to Pull Ite teenth street, at Jefferson Market Court today charged George Edward Harris, a neatly dressed good-looking young man, with constantly annoying and insulting her. lingitis is n next-door neighbor of Mrs. At-

wood's. She once had him arrested for cruelly to his two-year-old child. In revenge he now laughed at her and sometimes threw things at her when the looked out of her wha-Harris was compelled to give a \$500 bond

anti-Third Party Convention.

by authority as a member of the southern Anti-Sub-Treasury League, has itsued a call for a State Convention to be held in this city Aug. 19 to send delegates to the National Convention of Alliance men who oppose the sub-Treasury scheme and third party.

Aqueduct Board Orders That List, Committee on Construction, which is otherwise a Committee of the Whole, has decided to direct Secretary Shochan to furnish a full list of all the subordinate employees of the Department to the Commissioners of Accounts he recently requested

\$75,000 Reported Missing.

FIRST THREE MONTHS FREE OF CHARGE.

CRUSHED OUT A CHILD'S LIFE. WAS MARY M'CARTY A SUIGIDE? MRS. DARLING NOT REMOVED

Eleventh Avanue's Jusgernant Claims Coroner's Office Will Investigate Her Version of the Schism in the All the Details of Her Death.

Little Mamie Horn Mangled by a Policeman Nott Says He Never Married and Does Not Fear Arrest.

> floor of 107 Variok street, lies the body of Flora Adams Darling's friends this morning Mary McCarty, who died in St. Vincent's Hos- actuated the National society of the Daughpital from the effects of a dose of rat potent. Coroner Donilla, who will make an investiga-

that she was his housekeeper and nothing adoption of a resolution which gave the more. He maintains that she took the poison reasons for the action:

he introduced Miss McCarty as his wife, and entry attempted to discretify said they had been married two years. The Board with the weather of the roughly of the results attempted to discretify the first than the manufactor of the roughly of the r

said they had been married two years. The couple fived happily apparently, and everybody in the house supposed they were married. Noil, they say, appeared very intended to his wife.

The woman told the manager after she had taken the poison that she did it because Noil had falsely accused her of infidelity. This Noil deales.

It is reported that the real Mrs. Noil called upon the mother of Marr McCarty over a year ago and requested her to take her daugster away from Noil, as he was her husband. She said her husband was a cruel man sed had once broken her liw. She also declared that she would have Noil dismissed from the force.

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Coroner Booney, of Brooklyn, this morning wenty-eight years old, of 491 Third avenue. CAUGHT THE DOG-CATCHER who ended his life by cutting his throat from ear to ear with a butcher's knife. Frink recently opened a small meat market

there. He was married and he lived in the McLean Held for the Assault on rear of the store. He did a good business for a time and made

He did a good business for a time and made money, but trade fell off lately and he was running behind in his bills.

About 11 o'clock last night Mrs. Frink heard him go late the shop. Then she heard a noise like sharpening a knife. She called to him, but he made no reply. As she was about leaving the bed to see what he was doing she heard him fall.

She found Frink laying on the floor weitering in blood. He had cut his throat. She summoned help and an ambulance was called, but Frink died a few minutes later without having uttered a word.

Lawvers and Politicians Pay the Last Honors to the Dead.

Mayor Grant, President Barker, of the "Ididn't see her."

Murain had not been arrested this morning, and the Sergeant in charge at the West Forty-seventh street police station said he would not be unless the Coroner, in whose charge the case was, directed it. He declared the funeral of the late Richard S. Newcombe this morning.

WALL STREET'S RED DRAGON.

Teeth and Close Its Mouth.

INY ASSOCIATED PRESS. I SULPHUR SPRINGS, Tex., July 29.—Senator Perfer was the orator at the Farmer's En-component last night. More than four thou-1889. The will was executed sept. 17, 1881, voice and agreeable smile made them suspect and people were present to hear the Kansas and the testator died May 16, 1889.

ple money at 1 per cent., to lift 0,000,000 mortgages, and to pull the teeth and close the mouth of the great red dragon in Walt street. He proposed to do this with flat money, issued directly to the people who had mortgaged that home

their home.

His speech insted two hours, and he closed by saying the People's party would finally elect the President, Congress and Senate, and If the Supreme Court was not with them they would make another.

A Eigteen-Year-Old Boy's Sulcide.

NEW PAYEN, CORD., July 20. - Louis Robins nitz, a Russian, aged stateen years, com The Aqueduct Commissioners sitting as a mitted suicide about 8 o'clock this morning at his boarding-house. He had been out of work for three weeks and became despondent. His parents live in Russia.

A Canadian Fublic Official Suspended

herr that \$70,000 are missing from the ex-press office at Kountzie, a big naw-mill cen-tre. Officials are now making an investi-gation.

(NT ASSOCIATED FREES.)
HOUSTON, Tex., July 20.—Lee Huges, the
convicted wife murderer, succeeded in escaprog from fall here and is still at large. He cut through the bars and then dug out the

"Daughters of the Revolution."

She Founded Both the Societies and Adheres to the Later.

ters of the American Revolution to causing to The case has been put in charge of Deputy be published the report that Mrs. Darling had been been oussed as Vice-President of that patrictic and uitra blue-blood organization

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mad once broken her jaw. She also declared that she would have Noll dismissed from the force.

Miss McCarthy's brothers, it is said, have decided to take steps to have Noll arrested. But they remised to take of the matter to an Evrsisg Would preporter, hiving been can thought to reserve all statements for the Coroner's liquest.

Sergaint Abertson, at the Prince street station, to-day gave Officer Noll an exceptionally good character. He stated that there never had been charges of any account prepared against him, and that he had been attached to that precinct ever since his appointment gift or time years ago.

According to the Sergaint, Noll is an efficient, palma-taking officer, attentive to his duties and gentlemsanly in all his actions.

"Of course," said the Sergaint, "I have nothing to say about his social character, is am only speaking of him as an officer.

FRINK BUTCHERED HIMSELF.

A Brooklyn Marketman Cuts His Throat from Ear to Ear.

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Dr. Helene Lassen.

the Heary street district. Brooklyn, was arraigned before Justice Tighe in the Adams street Police Court this morning on a charge f assaulting Dr. Helene S. Lassen, of 152 Henry street, and carrying off her pet pug-

not notified by Corporation Counsel Jenks, who is assisting her in prosecuting the case. McLean, however, was held for examination on Aug. 6. He denies the charge, and says that the man who assaulted Dr. Lasser must have been one of his assistants, as he himself, he says, was not on the wagon yesterday when the assault was committed.

Dr. Lassen is positive that she can identify her assailant, and has several witnesses who saw her thrown down and kicked by the man. Although her dog had his license tag on, he was taken to the pound, and Dr. Lassen was obliged to get a permit and pay 50 cents to receiver her jest.

She has also made complaint ts Mayor Chapin.

"YOUR FATHER IS DEAD."

good-bye. Good luck forever."

On another card was writeen: "Because Mrs. Neuman ran away from you is the cause of my having taken my life."

The Ridgeteid mentioned is supposed to be in Bergen County, N. J., and New is supposed to be the son of the dead man.

SUPPLEMENT TO A WILL

to a Scotch Servant.

He wanted the Government to loan the peo-probated that there was any other testa-their spines. The robber thrust his revolvers he money at 1 per cent., to lift 0,000,000 mentary paper, but Messrs. Ogden and Beek-into their faces, and they heard the hammers mean, as attorneys for James Sargent, Mr.
line's hired man, have offered for probate, as
a codfell, a paper executed at Edinglassic
House, Scotland, on Oct. S. 1885.
In this instrument Mr. Hire gives £1.000 to
Sargent "as an acknowledgement of his faithful services for years."

Probate Clerk Berbard J. Tierney will issue
citations to non-resident heirs.

OTTAWA, Out., July 20.—John H. Arnold, Chief Mechanical Engineer of the Public Works Department, has been suspended for

Wisconsin's Poarl Industry Dead. Manuson, Wis., July 29.—Ralph Lidster, one

found along the Sugar and Pecatonica rivers in which there are a few claims but he finds of good pearls have been reported since the first excitement ended.

THE WORLD: WEDNESDAY EVENING, JULY 29, 1891. We Close on Fridays at 12 O'Clock.



BANKRUPT

The sale of the Bankrupt Stock of Kreuder, Kline & Kreuder will be kept right up with increasing interest. In the MUSLIN UNDERWEAR Department we offer Chemise and Drawers at 25c; Chemise, Drawers, Gowns and Corset Covers, 39c; Chemise, Drawers, Gowns and Skirts at 49, 59, 69 and 79c.; Corsets at 59c., 75c. and \$1.00, about half usual prices.

The following specials were not included in our original announcement of the Bankrupt Sale. They will be offered Thursday and until 12 o'clock on Friday :

One hundred dozen finest Percale Wrappers, very desirable patterns, made with Watteau back and deep frill around yoke as will be seen by Samples in window, they are worth not less than \$2.00; on Special Sale at \$1.00 each; not more than two to one

In the windows are also some samples of allwool Trimble Cloth Dresses, prettily trimmed with braid, gathered waist, worth from \$2.25 to \$3.50; to be sold Thursday and until Friday noon at \$1.19 for sizes 4, 6 and 8;

All the girls fine Gingham Dresses will be grouped in two lots and sold without reserve. Some are of imported Lace Ginghams: some jacket effect, pique vests; some fine tucked white lawn, with revers, collar and cuffs of finest embroidery : some Guimpe effect of all over embroidery and white sleeves; some Jacket effect, with revers, collar and cuffs of finest pique; also a number of other styles: all to be sold.

In sizes 4, 6, and 8. at 2.00. In sizes 10, 12 and 14, at 2.98.

Most of these garments were sold formerly at from 5.49

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No. 12 Cortlandt Street.

SLIPPERY AS WELL AS BOLD. Newark's Police Can't Catch that

Border-Like Brigand.

the little girl's deast purely accidental.
While it may be true little Mamie's death was accidental, that does not satisfy poor Joe Born and his wile, who are to-day Stricken with grief.
Engineer Murain, the residents along the avenue say, is sixty years old, and perhaps he cannot hear or see too well. Then, again, they object to having the always threatening danger in their midst, anyway.
"It's bad enough," sait a prominent merchant this morning, "to have the thing here anyway. They ought to take the tracks away entirely.
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The big-hatted man did not keep them in

suspense as to his wants.

" Fork over your stuff and be quick about Editor Rice's Codicil Giving \$5,000 It," he said pleasantly.

The two bookkeepers had only met bold robbers before in yellow-backed novels, where Charles Allen Thorndike Rice's will was ad- these gentry were always represented as

a practical joke, and they smiled, too. It was not known at the time the will was A moment later cold chills ran up and down

Probate Clerk Berbard J. Tierney will issue cleations to non-resident heles.

STRIKERS RETURN TO WORK.

Employees on Other Newark Rall-ways Refused to Join Them.

SEVELAL TO THE EVENING WORLS.

NEWARK, N. J., July 28.—The strike among the employees of the Hapid Transit Company virtually enoed this morning. Name of the other roads responded to the advances of the Cammittee sent out to draw them into the light, and a large number of the strikers became dispused with the stigation and resident their prey had slipped through their Hapiters.

Mill Operatives Win a Strike, SY. JOHN, N. B., July 29.—A virtual victory

for the mill operatives to the result of the of the original Wisconsin peari fishers, says strike which they made against ten hours a that industry is dead. An occasional eddy is found along the Sugar and Pecatonica rivers in which there are a few clams but no finds of good pearls have been reported since the first, so the mills to come to terms.



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twice and thrice our prices for identical goods and nalities Doubt not that we keep the best here is nothing made too good for us or for our All Wool Stripes and Checks were 50

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THE FOLLOWING are samples of values offered for this week ;-Grain Leather Club Bags, Largest size -patent guasets; value 4 25, 1 98 Genulue Alligator Bugs.

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Place station Elevated railroads) - 9.30, 10.30 1.30 A.M. 12.30, 1.00, 2.15, 3. 3.45, 4.40 5.30, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 and 9.30 P.M. RETURN NG, LEAVE CONEY ISLAND PHERS - A

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Boats connecting at Bay Ridge with trains for lower Island via CULLYER and SEA BEACH CULTES leave Whitehall at hourly from 7.9 to 0.10 A. M., then half-hourly from 10.40 A. M. to 0.40,10.20 P. M. Sundays, 9.10 A. M. and half-lourly from 10.10 A. M. to 12.40 and every twenty injuries to 9.10, 9.40, 10.30 P. M. Returnisc. ast trains serve toncy Island at 10.28 P. M. Ex-mission Uniform 30.10. TIME-TABLE FOR LONG BRANCH,
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